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An artist's rendering of the Millennium Tower shows how the city's skyline will change. / MILLENNIUM PARTNERS

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Homeland security

Report: No racial profiling at Logan Airport

The Transportation Security Administration did not specifically target minorities for extra screening at Logan International Airport, according to a new study conducted by the Department of Homeland Security.

The study examines the airport's behavior detection program, which refers suspicious passengers for additional screening based on unusual question answers, body language and other behavior deemed unusual.

Of 84 TSA officers interviewed by homeland security, only one indicated an instance of racial profiling. METRO

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Brighton man arrested for indecent MBTA assault

Jean Gilles, 30, of Brighton, was arrested for alleged indecent assault and battery of a woman on an MBTA bus last month.

According to transit police, Gilles committed the act around 4 p.m. on Aug. 23 as a Rt. 39 MBTA bus traveled along Huntington Avenue.

He was taken into custody at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday after police issued a warrant. METRO

Lucky lady

Methuen lottery winner vying for $100,000-a-year prize

A Methuen woman who won $10 million last year on a scratch ticket has had another stroke of good luck: She's a finalist in New Hampshire Lottery's $100,000-a-year "Set for Life" competition.

Helen Giarrusso, 79, won the $10 million last year on the Diamond Millionaire scratch game. Now, she's up for a prize of $100,000-a-year or a $250,000 lump sum. METRO

Confetti rains down on Mayor Thomas Menino, left, and others during the groundbreaking ceremony for the Millennium Tower in Downtown Crossing yesterday. / COURTNEY SACCO, METRO

Millennium Tower, a new view for DTX

Things are looking up. Developers believe Millennium Tower will help fuel a downtown renaissance.

White paper confetti decorated the sunny skies over Downtown Crossing yesterday as city officials and business leaders celebrated the ground breaking of what developers describe as "a project of triumph and rebirth" — Millennium Tower.

Mayor Thomas Menino joined developers from Millennium Partners at the Burnham Building, the site of the former Filene's Department Store, where the $630 million, 60-story tower will be built.

Speaking in a gated area under the vintage Filene's clock, with renderings of the ambitious mixed-use tower behind him, Menino spoke of a reawakening and revitalization of the dilapidated district.

"The Filene's site is synonymous with Downtown Boston," Menino told a crowd of hundreds. "The start of construction celebrates the beginning of a new chapter in the history of this historic building and highlights the promising future that is in store for this neighborhood."

Millennium is also the developer of the nearly completed Millennium Place luxury condominium, the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and Towers, among other projects around the U.S.

This new project will offer 450 luxury residences and 95,000 square feet of retail space, as well as office space, and will begin with the renovation of the historic 1912 Burnham Building.

Once completed, Roche Bros. Supermarket will open the area's first large scale grocery store, satisfying what Menino called "a big demand" for a supermarket in the area.

"People keep asking with all this development, there's no grocery store. I'm delighted to say that Roche Brothers will serve the growing number of residents who call this neighborhood home," Menino said.

Arnold Worldwide, a subsidiary of Havas Advertising, the world's sixth-largest communications group, has also signed a lease to move its headquarters to the iconic building.

"I think it's great, it's really fantastic. [The site] has been a big hole," said Arlington resident Ellen Eisner, who works just steps away in Downtown Crossing. Eisner was one of many curious passersby to stop and take in the ceremonious spectacle.

"All cities have their sketchy places. It used to be the Combat Zone, which has completely changed, and Downtown Crossing can be sketchy, but I think it's changing. Anything that helps bring new life and energy and business to a neighborhood ... is a good thing."

By the numbers

Millennium Tower at a glance

The $630 million project will begin with the restoration of the historic Burnham Building, the site of the former Filene's Department Store.

A 625-foot mixed-use tower will consist of 450 luxury residences and 95,000 square feet of retail space on its lower floors.

Officials said they believe the 1.4 million square foot development will reinvigorate downtown with what they described as innovative office space, dynamic street-level retail and luxury residential condominiums.

Pedestrian count around the building exceeds 51,000 persons per day, surpassing that of New York City's Fifth Avenue and SoHo hot spots.

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Handcuffs and gag balls were found in the Portway's dungeon / US ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

Man with plan to eat kids sentenced

Behind bars. Geoffrey Portway, of Worcester, was sentenced yesterday to more than 26 years in prison.

A Worcester man who authorities said solicited help online to kidnap, cook and eat children was sentenced yesterday to serve decades in federal prison.

Geoffrey Portway, 40, a citizen of the United Kingdom, was arrested in 2012 and pleaded guilty to charges including solicitation to commit a crime of violence, distribution of child pornography and possession of child pornography.

Quoted

"The facts of this case are disturbing and alarming. I applaud our law enforcement partners for aggressively tracking down the defendant and others that share his perverse desires."

Carmen Ortiz
US Attorney for the District of Massachusetts

Prosecutors sought more than 27 years in jail for Portway. A federal judge sentenced him to more than 26 years and ordered him to be deported after he serves his sentence, the U.S. Attorney's office said.

During a search of Portway's Worcester home, authorities found a makeshift dungeon that contained a homemade child-size coffin, a restraint table, gags, handcuffs and other bondage items.

Police also found online messages between Portway and others talking about being a cannibal. In the chats he expressed an interest in being eaten and eating children himself.

"I have no minimum age. I would eat a newborn," Portway said in a chat, according to court documents.

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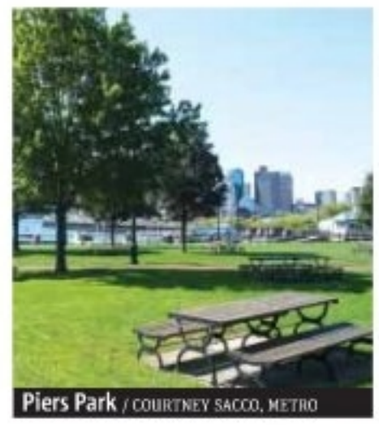
Green living

Bottle bill battle continues

Soda company representatives fighting a strong push to expand the state's bottle redemption law argued yesterday at the State House that adding the 5-cent deposit to additional drinks is an outdated idea from the 1970s and '80s that would put unnecessary burdens on retailers, businesses and consumers. Advocates are also angling to put the proposal on the 2014 ballot. SHNS, METRO

Death investigation. Somerville woman drowns in East Boston

A Somerville woman was pulled from the waters near an East Boston park early Tuesday morning, and authorities are investigating her death. The 53-year-old woman, who was not identified, fell into the water near Piers Park at about 4:45 a.m. after a night out with her husband, authorities said, citing a preliminary investigation. The couple had been living on their boat during the summer. MICHAEL NAUGHTON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Pay it forward. Fund tops $37K for homeless man who returned lost money

Glen James is used to getting spare change from strangers, but the money people are donating to him now may really surprise him.

The 54-year-old homeless Boston man who could have changed his life if he had kept a left-behind bag containing more than $40,000 is the subject of an online fundraising campaign spurred by his honesty.

On Saturday, James turned over to police a bag that a man had left behind at the South Bay Center in Dorchester. Inside was more than $40,000 in cash and traveler's checks.

As of yesterday afternoon, about 24 hours after the fund was started, strangers had donated more than $37,000.

James, who was honored by Boston police, said on Monday that he looked in the bag and saw the money, but he didn't consider taking a penny. **MICHAEL NAUGHTON**

Words of encouragement

The fund was started by Ethan Whittington of Virginia.

- "Lets all chip in and help this man change his life. Every little donation helps. Let's be reassured that there is still hope and humanity in our great nation," Whittington wrote on the fund website.
- Donations on the page have varied, including some for $5 and one for as much as $500.
- "Sending positive thoughts and prayers your way! You're in inspiration to us all, Glen," one contributor wrote on the fund's page.

A banner day for the Guard

Members of Massachusetts National Guard who have been deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan were honored at the State House yesterday. The units were presented with battle streamers for their flags to signify their overseas deployments. More than 20,000 Bay State National Guard members have been deployed since 9/11. COURTNEY SACCO, METRO

Greenovation. Boston ranked the nation's most energy-efficient city

The American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy has named Boston the most energy-efficient city in the United States.

The council's new 2013 City Energy Efficiency Scorecard, a report that ranks 34 of the most populous U.S. cities on policies and other actions to save energy, evaluated Boston on what actions it is taking to reduce energy use in five key areas.

Buildings, transportation, energy and water utility efforts, local government operations and community-wide initiatives were all examined.

"Boston is a world-class city," said Mayor Thomas Menino, "and we know that our economic prosperity is tied to its 'greenovation,' which has helped create jobs and improve our bottom-line." **METRO**

Drug charge

Sister of alleged Boston bombers in court for drugs

The sister of the alleged Boston Marathon bombers Tamerlan and Dzhokhar Tsarnaev appeared in a New Jersey courtroom on Monday to answer to drug charges.

Bella Tsarnaeva was indicted on marijuana possession and distribution charges, which may be cleared as prosecutors said they are working to get her into a pretrial intervention program. **METRO**

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Authorities question vetting of gunman

Entry given. Police shot Alexis after he started picking off victims from a fourth-floor atrium.

Stunned Washington authorities questioned yesterday how a U.S. military veteran with a record of brushes with the law could get clearance to enter a Navy base where he killed 12 people before police shot him dead.

Aaron Alexis entered the Washington Navy Yard on Monday morning and opened fire, spreading panic at the base just a mile an a half from the U.S. Capitol.

Investigators are searching for a motive. Alexis had been given clearance to enter the base on the bank of the Anacostia River, despite two gun-related brushes with the law and a discharge from the Navy Reserve in 2011 after a series of misconduct issues.

"It really is hard to believe that someone with a record as checkered as this man could conceivably get ... credentials to be able to get on the base," Washington Mayor Vincent Gray told CNN.

He said automatic U.S. budget cuts known as sequestration could have led to skimping on vetting that would have barred Alexis from the heavily guarded base. REUTERS

Quoted

"It really is hard to believe that someone with a record as checkered as this man could conceivably get ... credentials to be able to get on the base."

Washington Mayor Vincent Gray told CNN

Congressman

Yearlong audit of US Navy security showed flaws

A yearlong probe into a system for clearing vendors and similar support personnel onto U.S. Navy bases found significant security lapses that gave 52 convicted felons routine access to Navy facilities, the Defense Department inspector general said yesterday.

In an effort to cut costs, Navy officials failed to properly vet contractor employees through mandatory nationwide crime and terrorist databases, the report said. It said the unauthorized access had increased the security risk.

A U.S. Marine guards the entrance of a garage building opposite the Navy Yard yesterday. / GETTY IMAGES

Details emerge

RI police warned Navy about Alexis 'hearing voices'

Rhode Island police warned the Navy last month that Aaron Alexis had reported "hearing voices," while yesterday the U.S. government said it will review security worldwide at military bases.

A Newport, R.I., police report said Alexis complained on Aug. 7 about "hearing voices" and people sending "vibrations to his body" that prevented him from sleeping.

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Poverty rate flat, number of uninsured dips

Health care. The uninsured rate for people ages 19 to 25 fell to 27.2 percent.

The percentage of Americans living in poverty remained steady last year at 15 percent after rising for several years in the wake of the recession, while the number of people without health insurance fell slightly to 48 million, U.S. government data released yesterday showed.

The Census Bureau in its annual report said about 46.5 million Americans were living in poverty last year, little changed from 46.2 million in 2011. The 2012 median U.S. income was $51,017, also statistically unchanged from the previous year.

The share of Americans without health insurance coverage — another key indicator economic of well-being — was 15.4 percent in 2012 compared with 15.7 percent in 2011.

Getting insured

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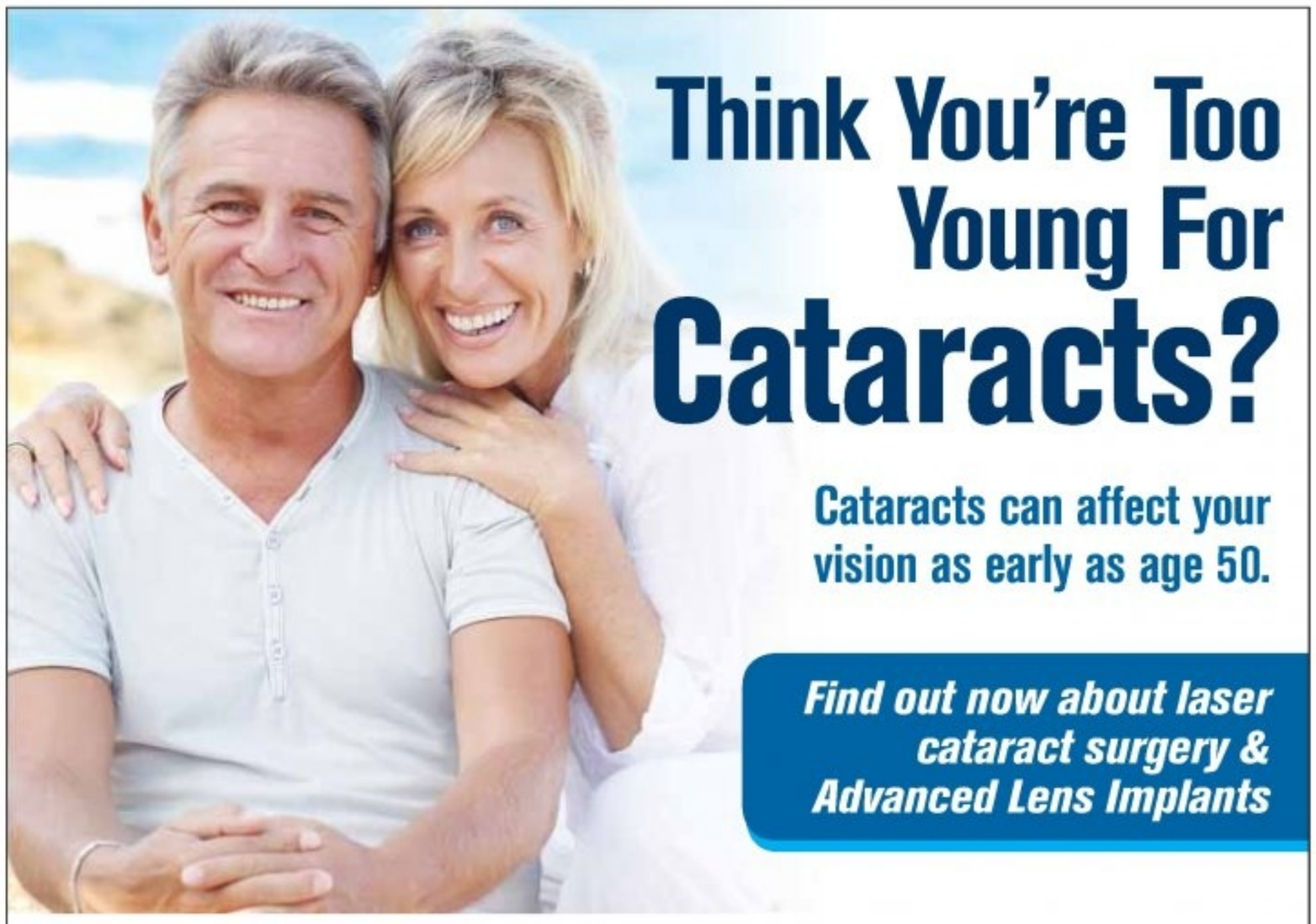
About 9 million people are seen gaining insurance through the expansion of the Medicaid program for the poor in 2014.

About 48 million people were uninsured in 2012 compared with 48.6 million in 2011, a change the Census Bureau described as statistically insignificant. The number of people with health insurance increased to 263.2 million in 2012 from 260.2 million in 2011.

It was the second year in a row in which the rate of uninsured people has declined since President Obama's Affordable Care Act was passed in 2010.

Brett O'Hara, chief of health and disability statistics of the Census Bureau, said much of the decline in the uninsured in 2012 was due to an increase in enrollment in Medicare plans as the population aged and people become eligible for the government health insurance program for older Americans. REUTERS



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Fugitive Snowden in running for Euro rights prize

Fugitive U.S. intelligence analyst Edward Snowden is in the running for a European human rights prize whose past winners include Nelson Mandela and Myanmar opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi.

Snowden, who is in hiding in Russia, is one of seven nominations made by members of the European Parliament for the Sakharov Prize for freedom of thought, a move likely to upset Washington, which wants to try him on espionage charges.

Snowden was nominated by the Greens in the European Parliament who said he had done an "enormous service" for human rights and European citizens by disclosing secret U.S. Internet and telephone surveillance programs.

"Edward Snowden has risked his freedom to help us protect ours, and he deserves to be honored for shedding light on the systematic infringements of civil liberties by U.S. and European secret services," Rebecca Harms and Dany Cohn-Bendit, the leaders of the left-leaning Greens, said in a statement. REUTERS

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Williams back to TV because he's broke

It's a sign of the times that so many movie stars quietly return to television after a few years or decades. Most will claim it's because TV is so creatively vibrant now, or whatever.

Not Robin Williams: He'll admit that he signed on to his new TV series "The Crazy Ones" for the dough.

"The idea of having a steady job is appealing," Williams told Parade. "I have two [other] choices: Go on the road doing stand-up, or do small, independent movies working almost for scale [minimum union pay]. There are bills to pay."

Most movie stars don't like to admit they're not high-rollers anymore. And Williams has two ex-wives. "Divorce is expensive. I used to joke they were going to call it 'all the money,' but they changed it to 'alimony.' It's ripping your heart out through your wallet."

Metro/Melinda Taub

Say hello to the world, Axl Jack Duhamel. / FACEBOOK

The Duhamels make Axl Jack official on Facebook

It looks like Josh and Fergie Duhamel won't be selling pictures of their new baby Axl Jack to the tabloids. The couple decided to act like normals and post a photo each of their newborn on Facebook, just like the rest of the world — and thereby starting a trend of annoying their friends with endless oversharing of baby photos on Facebook.

"Axl Jack Duhamel Day 1. Life is good. #paparazziy-oucanleaveourhousenow," Duhamel posted on Facebook next to a shot of his baby.

Meanwhile, Mama Fergie posted one of Axl getting his hearing test. "Axl Jack Duhamel. Day 2 of life. Hearing test complete. All systems go," she wrote next to her Facebook pic.

Axl Jack Duhamel was born Aug. 29 and weighed in at 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Hemsworth: 'Embarrassed, disgusted and mortified' by Cyrus

The Month of Miley continues, this time because the singer and Liam Hemsworth have called off their engagement and ended their relationship, Miley's rep (finally) confirms.

LIAM HEMSWORTH
WIREIMAGE

Rumors that their breakup was impending have come in waves for months now but the rumors have been even more frequent since Miley's much-discussed performance at the VMAs. And apparently it was because of this that the relationship reached its final conclusion. "Miley and Liam were already pretty much broken up at that point, but when he saw her performance and the backlash it created, it was the nail in the coffin," a source told Radar. "He was embarrassed, disgusted and mortified by her performance." Whoa. Tell us how you really feel, Liam.

Talking point

Wahlberg is a high school graduate

At 42, Mark Wahlberg is finally a high school graduate. The actor — who dropped out in the ninth grade — revealed the milestone in an op-ed piece for the Huffington Post, writing, "I was fortunate to find out I could attend high school online. For almost a year, I've been taking classes and studying any chance I could get — on the set, traveling for work and at home. It has been both humbling and challenging, but I'm happy to report that I am officially a high school graduate."

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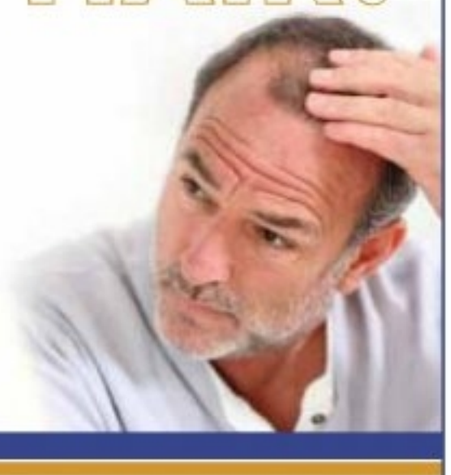

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When "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia" premiered on FX in 2005, it was a sitcom the likes of which basic cable had never seen. Crude, irreverent to the point of insanity and unapologetically, delightfully offensive, it didn't seem destined for mainstream fame or long-term success. Now in its ninth season, on the new FXX, "Always Sunny" is still going strong. Kaitlin Olson, who plays Dee Reynolds, opens up about the show's unexpected longevity.

What was your initial reaction, when you first read Dee's character?

You know, I first read scripts and it was amazing. But the characters I was in love with were the male characters. So when they first offered it [Dee] to me I said, "Listen I definitely love this show, I love the writing, I love these characters that you've developed — except for the girl character." And Rob [McElhenney] said, we absolutely want everyone to be interesting and unique and have their own very specific character, but still be funny.

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"Underneath it all, Dee is just sort of incredibly insecure — and there's something a little vulnerable in that, which is disarming."

Olson, on her character in "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia"

I'm glad that I trusted him, and I'm glad that he wasn't lying. [Laughs]

All of the characters are despicable people, but lovable at the same time.
I don't know why they're lovable! I think it's because they're so ridiculous, and so positive of their convictions — which are ridiculous. And I think I've just decided that underneath it all, Dee is just sort of incredibly insecure — and there's something a little vulnerable in that, which is disarming. And I think maybe that's why you don't hate her, because she's just trying to scratch her way to the top of this little group.

I think maybe it's because you recognize bad parts of yourself in them, but they're so unapologetic about it that you almost respect it.
That's really interesting, because that also kind of describes Rob's personality, and one of the things I love about him [the two are married in real life]. Rob doesn't apologize for anything. And I think that's definitely written into our show. It's unapologetic, and it's stuff you'd never say, but maybe things that you're thinking. Specifically, the first time we did "Lethal Weapon 5" — the whole conversation about the blackface? I mean, I was just watching it from the monitors, but I was crying it was so funny to me! Because they were having a really open, honest discussion about why certain blackface was appropriate.

Was everyone shocked when you and Rob got together?
They were very surprised. Because it's such a stupid idea. I mean, really, it's the dumbest thing we could have done. And we knew that the whole time, we were like, we can't do this anymore, this is so dumb. We've got this great thing going on, we got a second season, why are we trying to ruin it? [Laughs]

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Want more?

Read the long form of this interview online at **www.metro.us/entertainment**. And catch "It's Always Sunny" Wednesdays at 10 p.m. on FXX.

Bonus question

Were you grossed out when Rob had to gain all of that weight for Season 8?
Oh my God, I thought it was hilarious. Actually, I think he misses it, I think he would love to do it again. He felt really funny and the hardest part was that there were just donuts and ice cream and all this s— food in our house that we never really have.

And I was just like, why are you doing this to me?! Because at the time I was losing the baby weight.

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Punk rock. Keith Morris talks the accidental FLAG, litigation and playing loud after all these years.

When a music publicist cautions you against asking a band about ongoing litigation, a reporter will generally respect this request — at least until the last question. That way, it doesn't matter if the musician hangs up. But with FLAG vocalist Keith Morris, we did not have to wait. He brought it up first.

"We're going through this legal thing now, and we're all just at each other's throats," says Morris. "It's become really ridiculous."

The "legal thing" in question is a lawsuit filed by founding Black Flag guitarist Greg Ginn against the members of FLAG over the use of the name Black Flag (and its FLAG variation) and the band's iconic logo. Morris calls the lawsuit a distraction.

"We're not Black Flag. We never said we're Black Flag, and that's part of the lawsuit," he says. "All we want to do is play music and get on with our lives. … I need to get out of Los Angeles. I need some full-volume therapy. I need to go out and scream at a few people."

Founded by Ginn in 1976, Black Flag mixed punk, heavy metal and, eventually, jazz with a healthy dose of angst to become one of the most influential hard-core punk bands of its era before disbanding in 1986.

All but one of the members of FLAG were members of Black Flag at various points. They hadn't played Black Flag material together until playing a concert in Los Angeles' MacArthur Park in 2011. What began as a one-off performance quickly turned into something more permanent.

"This wasn't some premeditated thing," says Morris.

FLAG's set list features Morris-sung classics like "Nervous Breakdown," "Wasted" and "Fix Me." Cadena takes the mic during the second set to shout the likes of "Louie Louie" and "Six Pack."

"We're older guys. We're not really supposed to be able to muster up the energy to be doing this," Morris says.

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The ones they have left behind

Theater. ArtsEmerson's "Columbinus" seeks to stage the Columbine tragedy with tact and empathy.

Most of the time, we go to the theater to be entertained. And there are plenty of productions — from "Shrek" to "The Addams Family" — in town to suit our quest. Sometimes, however, we go to the theater to think, to feel and to — hopefully — leave a little bit different than when we came in.

"Columbinus," which opened ArtsEmerson's fall season last night, offers a compelling experience on the latter end of the theater spectrum.

With respect to the considerable challenge of staging the 1999 Columbine High School massacre both tastefully and creatively, "Columbinus" offers a harrowing, uniquely human look into the dark side of modern American culture. Now, more than ever, it feels both relevant and necessary.

"Theater has ventured so far into pure entertainment that it's become ridiculous," says "Columbinus" conceiver and co-writer PJ Paparelli from Chicago. Reflecting on the impetus for the production (which he began working on in 2002 with Stephen Karam), the writer points to frustration that he and other artists in his circle were feeling concerning the Iraq War. But with the Iraq War, there was no one single story. In the case of the Columbine shootings, however, there was a single story that was, in many ways, as disturbing as the war abroad. The question was how to bring it to the stage. "'The Laramie Project' reminded theater-makers that theater has the power to effect change and make people think," says Paparelli about the documentary-style theater landmark production that dealt with the hate-crime killing of Matthew Shepard. "Columbinus" was created in a method similar to "Laramie," using hundreds of interviews, police reports and descriptions of real footage to construct the three-act show.

In 2011, a Lexington High School production was canceled due to its controversial nature and was eventually performed at the Huntington Theatre Company. That was the two-act version, where the first act was a collage of interviews with teens in what Paparelli describes as "a music video of adolescence." The second act takes the audience to the school on the day of the shootings.

Unfortunately, we know how this ends. But we have room to consider why. "Shootings were something that people were aware of, but they happened somewhere else," says Paparelli. "Columbinus" makes no effort to offer solutions or provide escape, but rather, he says, to simply bear witness. "It is something that the news can't achieve."

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Matt Bausone and Eric Folks are in the heart of the violence in "Columbinus." / MICHAEL BROSILOW

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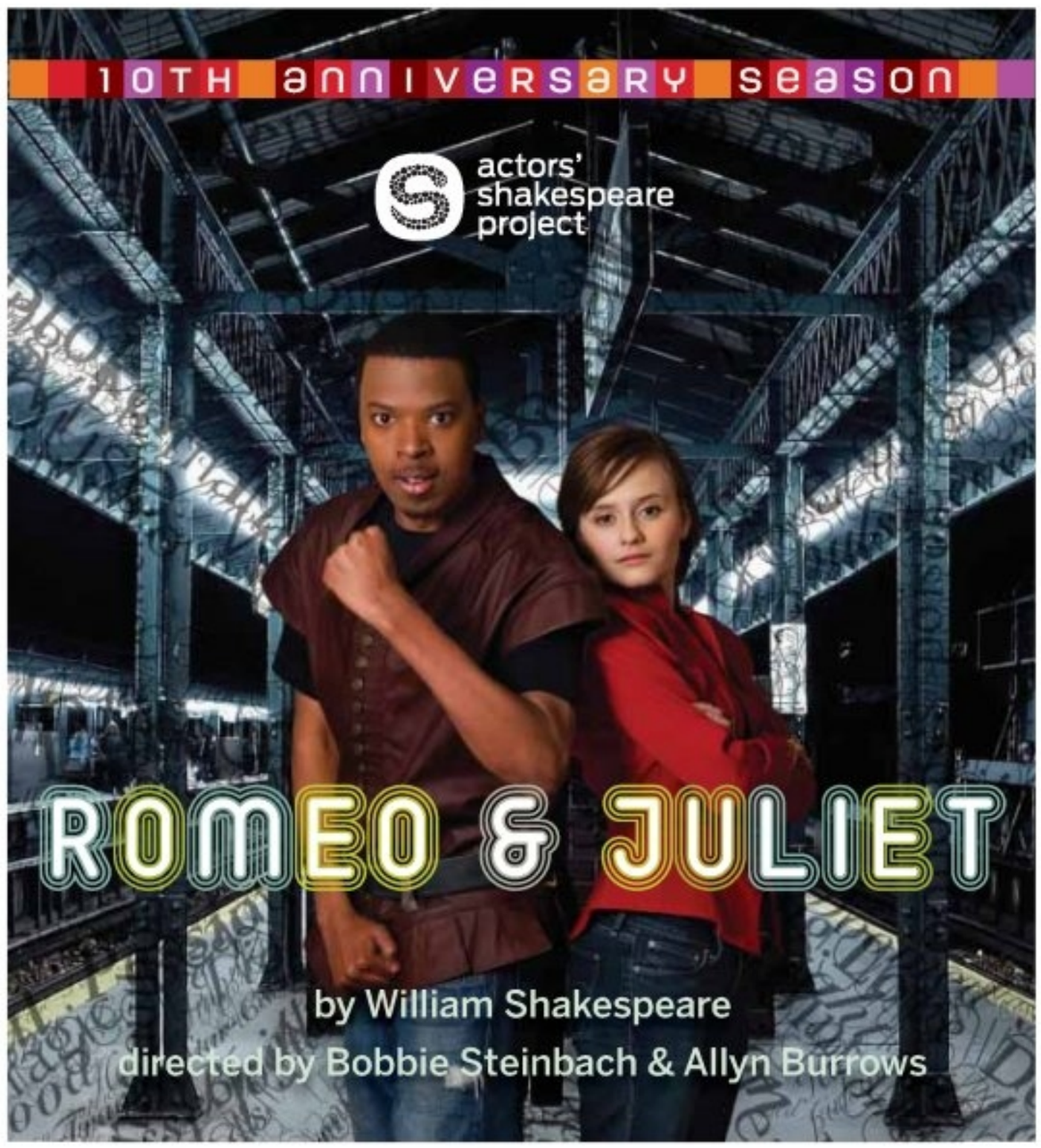

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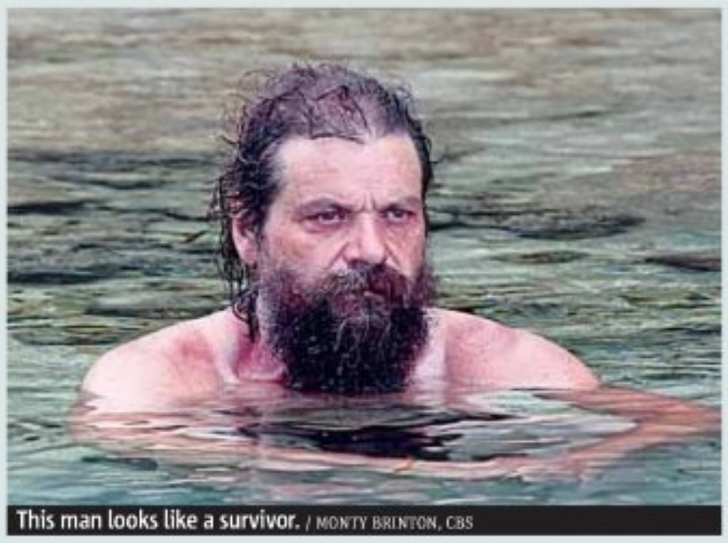

This man looks like a survivor. / MONTY BRINTON, CBS

Give this man an Oscar

Everyday problems

Prepare to get uncomfortable

Jackman's performance anchors "Prisoners."

"[The movie] is uncomfortable," he says. "You think, 'OK, we're going down this path with this guy and yeah, let's enact some rightful justice.' Then all of a sudden you feel uncomfortable and what that forces you to do is question, if you went along with him, why you so easily went with that way of thinking. It questions what you would do in that situation, and that's where the film's power lies."

Jackman says the film fills a need that lighter fare might not: "Somehow, as humans, we also need to touch on real elemental fears that we push down every day of our lives," he says, "and collectively delve into and discuss it and feel."

The stars have it. Hugh Jackman talks about his intense performance in the thriller "Prisoners."

Hugh Jackman says his new film "Prisoners" is more than just an ambitious thriller. Morals come into it.

He says the film "actually makes you contemplate the themes for days after, on many levels."

Jackman plays a father who takes to vigilante justice after his child has been abducted.

Directed by Denis Villeneuve (of the Oscar-nominated "Incendies"), it raises the question of whether Jackman's character goes beyond the pale to get his daughter back or, alternatively, if he does enough.

"I can't make up the mind of audiences," he says. "I'm thrilled that Denis and Aaron [Guzikowski] wrote a script that forces that moral ambiguity. I think the film's power exists in that.

"I'll tell you a little story about watching the film for the first time with my wife, who was holding my hand. I literally had nail markings in my hand as she gripped me and then there were certain parts where she removed her hand from mine and I thought, 'Oh, maybe I'm not sleeping in the marital bed tonight.'"

Jackman delivers a powerful, primal performance of a man on the brink. It's work that drew praise from his co-stars.

"If you're asking me if Hugh Jackman deserves an Oscar," posits co-star Jake Gyllenhaal, "the answer to that question is absolutely yes."

Co-star Terrence Howard also has a few positive things to say about Jackman, calling him "a sweet man." But then he adds that watching the actor's courage come through in the violent scenes was like "witnessing a man channeling all of this frustration," not acting.

Howard then adds, "he deserves an Oscar."

You read it here, nominating committee! Hugh Jackman, get ready to begin writing your acceptance speech.

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Hugh Jackman plays a father out for vengeance in "Prisoners." / GETTY IMAGES

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He's never growing up

Interview. Mark Duplass talks about the joys of playing a remorseless jerk on "The League."

Mark Duplass likes playing an overgrown man child. / GETTY IMAGES

To some, Mark Duplass is a filmmaker specializing in small dramedies like "The Puffy Chair," "Cyrus" and "Jeff, Who Lives at Home." To others, he's an actor who plays soulful slacker types in "Humpday," "Your Sister's Sister" and "Safety Not Guaranteed." But to most, arguably, he's Pete, the dude-ish fantasy football addict on "The League." Though it enters its fifth season starting tonight, Duplass says his character hasn't changed much — which is good.

How do you feel Pete has evolved over the seasons?
Here's the greatest thing about Pete and this show: Pete does not grow up. Every man-child movie or anything you watch, over the course of 90 minutes they learn their lessons and become good people. Pete's kind of a terrible human being. He's super shallow. He's very into fantasy football because he doesn't have very much else going on in his life. He really doesn't change — which I kind of love.

Do you think he'll ever change?
I think Pete's got a shot at beginning self-awareness around 75. But I wouldn't bet on it.

Are there any stray similarities between you and Pete?
No, I'm so different from him. He has this confidence — even if he doesn't work hard, he knows he's going to be fine in the world. I'm deathly afraid of failure and am pretty neurotic and I'm a workaholic because of that. If I don't create projects for myself, nothing will happen.

The cast is mainly comedic actors, whereas you and your wife (and co-star), Katie Aselton, come from movies.
The films that we've done are dramedies, so we have an appreciation for comedy. You just have to take ego out of it, and make sure you're not trying to be the funniest one in the scene all the time. You're just trying to make the funniest scene you can.

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Bonus question

As an actor, what are the challenges of doing TV versus film and hanging on to the same character?
"The League" is a bit like summer camp. I get to show up and just be an actor and improvise and have fun. And then I walk away. We're not really arc-ing these characters long-term. We're watching them in their stasis — we're watching their eternal state of man-childishness. The real challenge is trying to stay creatively relevant and stay creatively inspired. The thing that helps us the most is it's an improvised show. So you can never get to that lazy space where you just memorize your lines and spit them out. It keeps you vital.

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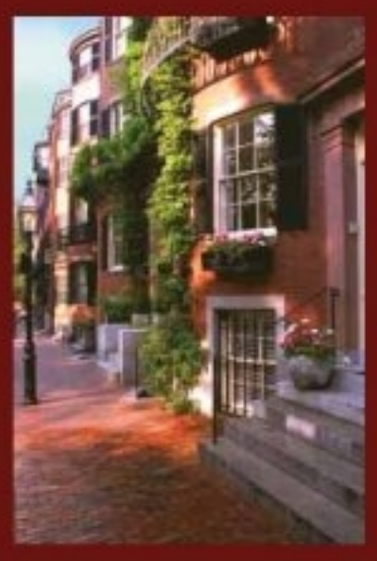

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Is Boston's New Rental Law Enforceable?

By Attorney George Warshaw

You've probably heard about Boston's new registration and inspection law.

If you own and rent an apartment or condo in Boston or don't live in it, you have to register your property with the Inspectional Services Department.

Here are some key details.

- Registration was due by August 31st. If you haven't registered you will have to pay a penalty.
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Is that possibly legal?

I could not honestly certify familiarity with thousands of pages of regulations and I've written a textbook on Massachusetts Landlord-Tenant Law used by lawyers and law schools throughout the state and litigated cases in the Housing Court for 20 years.

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Fall into a new home

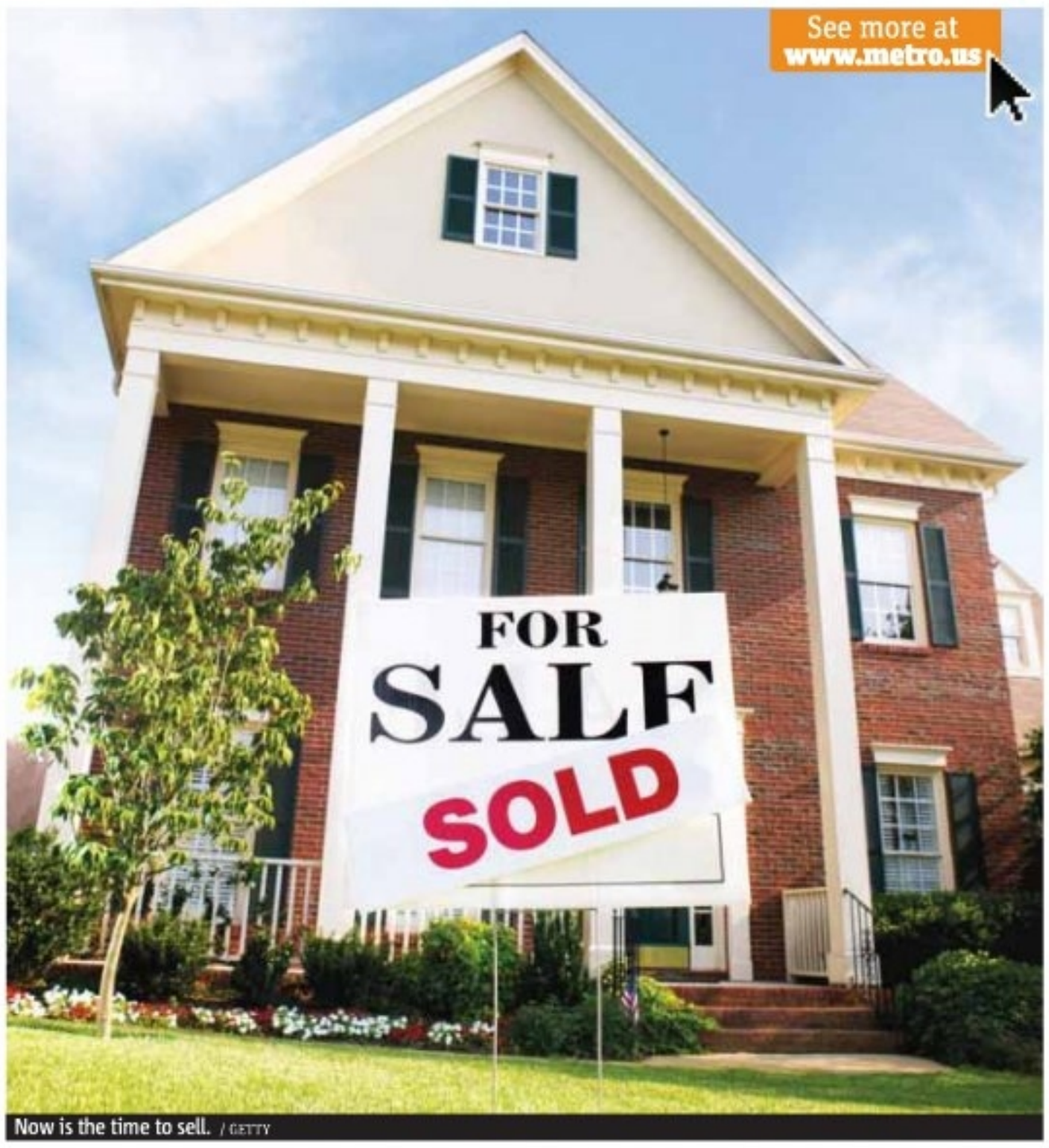
Real estate. This season's market forecast is looking optimistic.

This year, for the first time in half a decade, property owners who wanted to sell breathed a big sigh of relief. Because finally, this spring, Boston's housing market rose out of the recession doldrums. In fact, not only were houses fairly flying off the chopping block, most were fetching above asking price. The seller's market had buyers in a frenzy and any who snoozed found themselves losing some great deals.

After a traditionally quiet summer season, other parts of the country are reporting a stabilization in the market, and an increased inventory, as many homeowners hurry to take advantage of still low interest rates. While other cities are merely hitting equilibrium, however, our part of the nation is on the upswing. In Boston and Cambridge, reports show, the market has picked up where it left off in spring.

"To the surprise of some people, the market is still extremely active in Boston, Cambridge, Brookline and other towns," Henry Amar of Zip Realty says. "And we still see multiple offers at 7 to 12 percent over asking in Boston for certain buildings, and multiple offers over asking by 5 to 12 percent in Cambridge, too."

Buyers should also take heed: "Inventory is even lower than in the spring," says Amar. "The interest rates jumped from around 3.25 percent to 4.5 percent on average, but this did not slow down buyers. There are a couple of reasons for that," he adds. "Historically, the rates are still low and there is the threat of an increase greater than that next year. So buying now rather than waiting seems attractive."



Now is the time to sell. / GETTY

Foreign interest

A stable investment

Assured by a large and consistent transient population, be it for school or business, the Boston market attracts foreign investors, many buying properties to use as rental units, which sucks up inventory and drives up prices. "Depending on which part of the city, we see 50 to 75 percent of the accepted offers as 100 percent cash offers with lots of foreign investments from Chinese and European buyers living abroad." Amar was curious at the appetite of foreign investors for properties and asked some buyers or their representatives why. "They tell me it's because the political system is stable in the U.S.," says Amar. "Hence, it makes a stable investment property that they then rent."

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Celeb. Dutch superstar DJ Tiesto is looking to settle on the East Coast

Tiesto, reportedly the world's second-highest-paid electronic DJ, is apparently scoping out pricey apartments on the East Coast.

The Dutch dance and trance music guru, whose real name is Tijs Michiel Verwest, recently toured downtown Manhattan penthouses with Gordon von Broock of the Corcoran Group, the broker said.

The pair checked out a three-bedroom co-op at 16 Hudson St. in Tribeca and a three-bedroom co-op at 684 Broadway in NoHo, von Broock said.

The 3,000-square-foot Hudson Street unit overlooks Duane Park. It comes with a second bedroom and home office, both of which are hidden behind a secret bookcase, according to the listing by Amanda Sawyer and Noble Black, of Corcoran. The home is on the market for $10 million.

The penthouse has a private roof garden and an outdoor shower. It's asking $7.65 million. What, he couldn't find anything in Back Bay?

KATHERINE CLARKE, THE REAL DEAL

DJ Tiesto might be a northeast resident soon. / GETTY IMAGES

London Fashion Week

MONDAY

12:16 p.m. Marios Schwab

For his show, "Contours," Marios Schwab looked to the technique of airbrushing for his spring inspiration. The first look expressed this best — a white tight dress with wishy-washed indigo blue stripes. Contouring is Schwab's forte, best shown through dresses that were wrapped around the body and fastened with oversized bronze staples. They counterbalanced the feminine cut of the dresses by adding some edge. Schwab explored a more traditional femininity, too, with full-length embellished gowns in lace, beading and Swarovski crystals. However, it was his denim pieces that made the biggest impression.

CHLOE MAC DONNELL

MARIOS SCHWAB / GETTY IMAGES

4:35 p.m. Peter Pilotto

Citing the drawings of L.A.-based artist Ken Price as their inspiration, Peter Pilotto and Christopher De Vos sent out a collection where textures contrast, colors clash and there's just a lot going on. Take the turquoise opening look for example: Cara Delevingne wore a boyish paneled cropped jacket with a lacy A-line dress. Yet it's the crisp white shirt that peeked out from underneath a large handful of the looks that melds everything perfectly together. After the cinematic show, the audience offered a deafening applause, and an hour or so later, it's announced that the boys are the next to collaborate with Target. While we don't see it possible to produce anything near to this level commercially, we can't wait to see what they deliver. **ALICE TATE**

PETER PILOTTO / GETTY IMAGES

5:35 p.m. Osman

It's coming to the end of the day and the show-goers are becoming testy like toddlers. The holistic, zen-like state that Osman Yousefzada has created in his modern-day incarnation of Indian palaces is the first check of the day for the former banker-turned-fashion designer from Birmingham. In fact, everybody seems to love Osman — celebs like Beyonce, Kristen Stewart and Amber Heard have all fallen for his architectural cuts and clean lines. Anyway, to the clothes: Out come intricately embroidered tank tops and asymmetric hemlines on skirts and dresses, plus perfectly tailored high-waisted cropped trousers, mostly in white, navy and duck-egg blue. There's bold color, too, with tangerine oranges, African-inspired acacia tree sunsets and dresses adorned with gold and silver cross-like constellations. It's majestic. **RICHARD PECKETT**

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The pastel parade

Christopher Bailey gave soft shades of mint, rose and lavender a subversive edge with sexy transparency and curve-skimming cuts at this Burberry Prorsum show. **METRO**

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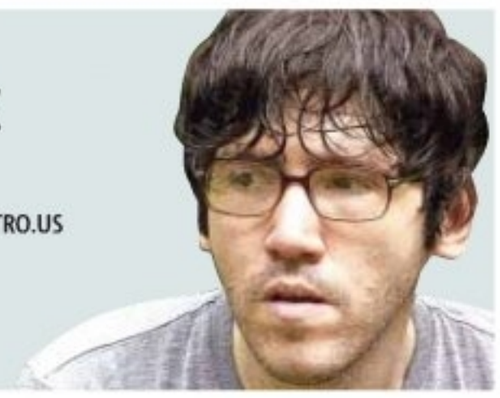

Do you hear that? It's the gentle rustling of leaves — leaves preparing to change color and fall to the ground. You know what that means: We have more of an excuse to stay inside and play video games! Fall brings out the big guns and, well, here they are.

The Princess, Luigi, Mario and Toad gain an extra dimension in "Super Mario 3-D World." / NINTENDO

'Super Mario 3-D World'

Company: Nintendo
System: Wii U
Release: Nov. 22

It's the holiday season, so it's time for Nintendo to unveil another adventure featuring their mascot plumber. "Super Mario 3-D World" is the first multi-player 3-D platformer the company has ever made. Think "Super Mario 64" but with four people duking it out at the same time. I had a chance to play this last month, and it certainly put a smile on this jaded old gamer's face. Also look out for a new Zelda game for the portable 3DS, releasing the same day.

PlayStation 4

Company: Sony
Release Nov. 15

Sony's PlayStation 4 features both bells AND whistles. The main draw here is plenty of computing power, around eight times more than the PS3. The console also features the ability to live stream play sessions, which is fancy talk for being able to use your TV to watch other TVs play games. Isn't that a paradox?

Xbox One

Company: Microsoft
Release: Nov. 22

Contrary to popular belief, this is not a bizarro world remake of the first Xbox. It's next gen! Boasting fancy microchips up the wazoo and an updated Kinect sensor, the new tech allows for each and every little thing you do on the machine to be voice controlled. "Kinect, get me a pizza." The future is now, people.

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‘Recovery is the rest of your life’

Health. Mike “The Situation” Sorrentino opens up about his prescription drug problem.

On “Jersey Shore,” Mike “The Situation” Sorrentino was always happy to be hitting the club, fielding grenades and getting his GTL on. But off-camera, the star struggled with an issue millions of Americans quietly keep to themselves: an addiction to prescription painkillers. Since going public with his battle last year, Sorrentino has helped launch Resetreality.com, a resource for those struggling with addiction and their loved ones. Sorrentino confided in us about his addiction, and how he overcame it.

The beginning

“Obviously it didn’t start as an addiction. ... I injured myself on [“Dancing with the Stars”], and I was prescribed an opioid prescription painkiller. From that point I was like, ‘Ooh, I have permission to take this.’ I proceeded to take that medication for weeks — and as the months went by, I felt like it was OK because I had this injury. I got it from my doctor.”

Rock bottom

“On one of my appearance tours, abroad in Australia, I couldn’t get my medication. They don’t even make it in Australia! I proceeded to go into probably the early stages of withdrawal. I had an event to go to, and my family’s with me, and I’m in bed, and I said, ‘I’m not going.’ ... The only thing on my mind was, ‘I’m not going. I don’t feel well. Tell them I was sick.’ Once I saw the looks on my family’s faces — disappointment, frustration, helplessness — I realized I put that there. I didn’t want to hurt my family. I was always somebody that wanted to help. And I was like, ‘Wow, I’m causing this, and what’s really causing this is my addiction.’ I was like, ‘If I can’t even get dressed for this, how am I gonna do “Jersey Shore”? How am I gonna have a wife and kid? How am I gonna continue with my life?’ I [felt] like I was squandering a blessing by the Lord above.”

Jersey strong

Staying clean

“You always have people doubting you your whole life. You’re the person that’s gotta be the positive one, to be like, ‘No, I can do this.’ A lot of things are not as impossible as they seem, and before you walk you crawl, so little steps at a time. For me, it was one day at a time.”

Getting help

“I eventually mustered enough strength and went to the appearance. ... On the way [home] I was like, ‘I’m gonna go to my family and say I need help.’ They were, unbeknownst to me, approaching me at the same time. They were like, ‘Listen, we’ve seen signs for months now.’ ... Then I went to rehab.”

At rehab

“I remember on the plane to rehab, it was Utah — I thought it was gonna be like a country club, but it wasn’t. It was probably the most traumatic experience in my life, because once you start to detox and become yourself again, all these feelings come back. ... I started to put fitness back in my life, I started to listen and do whatever I could to grasp information — from 12 steps, from anybody else’s recovery, from doctors, nurses, anybody — I was trying to get back to Michael. I received Suboxone Film [a drug to help with cravings], as well as therapy, and I also used fitness and meditation. And day by day it started to get better.”

Back to work

“I had six to eight weeks before I had to report to ‘Jersey Shore’ and a lot of people had doubted if I was gonna be able to do it. ... I had a lot of questions in my head: Was I gonna be the same Mike? Were people gonna like me? Was I gonna be able to withstand the temptations? I was. ... I got closer to my roommates than ever and the show was a success.”

“It was my reality, is my reality and always will be my reality because recovery is the rest of your life,” Sorrentino says. / RESET REALITY

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I've had a sore throat for a few days. How do I know if I have strep and need antibiotics?

A sore throat (pharyngitis) is among the most common reasons that people seek medical attention. Pharyngitis can be caused by a variety of illnesses or medical conditions, like viruses, bacteria (strep), seasonal allergies, acid reflux or even sexually transmitted infections.

Viral illnesses are by far the most common cause of sore throats. Hundreds of cold viruses are responsible for millions of sore throats every year, especially in winter and early spring. These outnumber strep by approximately 10 to 1. They're often accompanied by nasal congestion and/or a cough, as well as a low-grade fever and general malaise. White spots on your tonsils and swollen glands are not specific to strep — they're just as likely to be found with viral infections.

"Strep," short for Beta-hemolytic Streptococcus Group A (quite the mouthful!) is a bacteria that causes sore throats and is classically accompanied by fever, chills and general discomfort. A strep infection can be diagnosed in most doctors' offices and clinics with a rapid antigen test that looks for evidence of the bacteria by taking a swab of mucous from the back of your throat. It detects the presence or absence of an infection up to 90 percent of the time in adults, but the test is somewhat less accurate in children. If your test is negative, it will be sent out to a lab for confirmation.

Strep infections should be treated with an appropriate antibiotic such as amoxicillin (the drug of choice) or another antibiotic in case of a penicillin allergy. This will make the symptoms clear up a few days sooner than without antibiotics — and more importantly, it will limit the likelihood of complications caused by this type of strep infection. Scarlet fever, rheumatic fever and kidney inflammation (can you say glomerulonephritis?) are all very preventable side effects of strep infections when treated with antibiotics.

Strep and sore throat viruses are contagious from one person to another. If you're infected, wash your hands frequently and avoid intimate contact (like kissing, etc.) until two to three days after a fever is gone or antibiotics have been initiated.

Infectious mononucleosis and herpes canker sores are other sore throat viruses and can be diagnosed by specific testing once strep has been ruled out. Acid reflux and post-nasal drip from seasonal allergies or sinus infections are also common sources of sore throats and can be treated accordingly by your physician.

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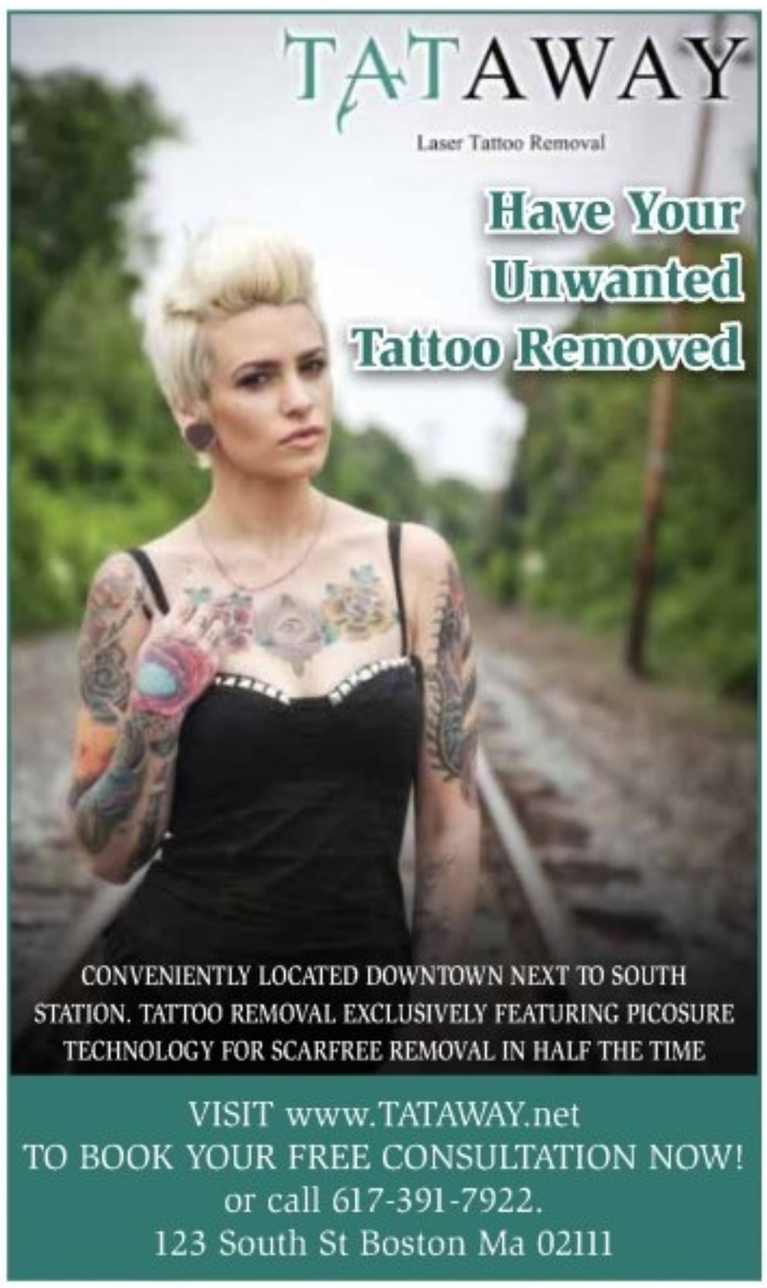

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Add structure to your life to help you reach your career goals. Peace of mind comes at a cost, but you must be prepared to pay the price if you hope to get anywhere.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.
Follow your dreams and focus on your talents. Don't be afraid to do things differently. Your tactics will draw positive attention and help you get ahead.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21.
Be honest when it comes to sensitive situations. A no-nonsense approach will ensure that you don't face costly or hostile interference. Listen to others and respond with reason.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20.
Speak up and share your thoughts, but don't meddle in others' affairs. Put your time and effort into career advancement, not into changing others.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18.
Your ideas may seem a little avant-garde. Keep your plans a secret until you are satisfied that you will get the results you are looking for.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.
Discuss money matters openly and consider the best way to get the most for your dollar. An unusual investment will be enticing, but pursuing your own plan will net higher returns.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.
Inconsistency will not help you gain the confidence of others. If you make your plans carefully and then stick to them, Dame Fortune will be in your corner.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.
Getting to know your coworkers better will help you get the results you are looking for. Strive for perfection and completion in a group project.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.
Fix up your place or do what you can to improve a situation that concerns you. Call in favors if it will help you reach your destination. Don't be fooled by someone's sob story.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.
Enjoy friends, family and outings that will inspire you to do something creative. Make it a point to stick to basics and to incorporate your own unique footprint in whatever you do.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.
Size up whatever situation you face and react quickly once you have all the facts. Taking control before someone else does will help establish your position.

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Letters

Further study required on GMOs

Re: 'Take a kinder look at good old-fashioned GMOs' (Metro, Sept. 16) Letter writers Matt Brosnan and Kelton Barnsley miss the point and are trying to confuse the issue by claiming that natural selection and selective breeding are the same as genetic engineering. They are not!

Selective breeding has been used in history to enhance vegetable and fruit quality (flavor, taste, productivity) over many generations. Genetic engineering only serves the interest of the producer to minimize losses, not the interest of the consumer, who gets less quality.

While I understand the need to produce more food for an increasing population, GMO food should be clearly labeled to give consumers who prefer quality over quantity a choice.

This should also reward producers who use non-modified foods. Some genetic modifications may be OK.

However, bigger, less flavorful apples are sure to also contain less vitamins, flavones, antioxidants, etc.

The non-browning Arctic apple was engineered to contain less polyphenols, which give the apple its antioxidant qualities, robbing the consumer of the healthy benefits of the apple.

Tomatoes engineered or selected to delay ripening are a disaster, they become black inside in a few days instead of becoming soft and flavorful. I stopped buying tomatoes long time ago.

Toxins not usually consumed by humans, introduced in plants for resistance, although they seem safe, may have serious consequences in the long term, which we don't yet understand (e.g. allergies, changes in intestinal flora, etc).

GABRIEL ROSSA, VIA EMAIL

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1 Good-looker
7 Dollop
10 Bonkers
14 Venus' sister
15 Down Under bird
16 Pavarotti piece
17 Burns up the road
18 Find fault
19 SF transit system
20 Brown sugar confection
23 Luxury fur
26 Campers, for short
27 Fields of study
28 Treaty member
29 Mermaid's domain
30 Golf bag item
31 Whopper
32 Nieces et al.
33 Judge incorrectly
37 4-wheel drive feature
38 Terre Haute st.
39 Thurman of "Gattaca"
40 Mademoiselle's date
41 Not heed
43 Army address
44 -- kwon do
45 Loud argument
46 Corporate abbr.
47 Bronze coin
48 Watering place
51 Billiard stick
52 Mystiques
53 Medieval adventurer (2 wds.)
56 Opposed
57 Yes, in Tokyo
58 Gourmet's pride
62 Beijing coin
63 Admiral's org.
64 Long bouts
65 35mm cameras
66 Not decaf.
67 Tycoon's home

Down
1 Slalom run
2 Oater reply
3 Sooner than anon
4 Weakly
5 Exaggerated
6 Survive
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10 Worker
11 Hold forth
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59 Famous Khan
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61 Language suffix

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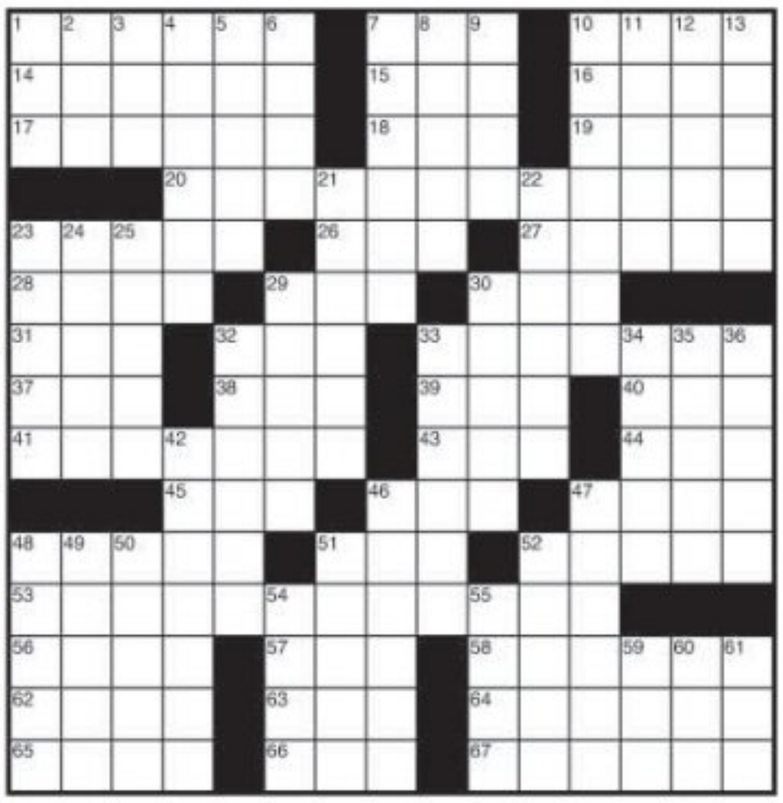

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3 SPORTS

Instant upgrade

Gronk is '50-50' to play vs. Bucs

The Patriots offense appears to be as weak as it has been at any time since the 2006 season, when the likes of Reche Caldwell, Doug Gabriel and Jabar Gaffney were among Tom Brady's "favorite" targets.

It's clear that the Pats are in need of an upgrade. Adding, arguably, the best tight end in football should help matters. Rob Gronkowski is said to be "50-50," according to an ESPN report, to play this week against Tampa Bay (1 p.m., Fox). The big tight end has missed the first two weeks of the regular season. **MATT BURKE**

Revs stumbling down the stretch, playoffs in doubt

Revs forward Dimitry Imbongo gets a head on the ball against Toronto FC earlier this season. / TORONTO STAR

Following a rout of Philadelphia on Aug. 25, the Revolution were a hard-charging unit in the MLS Eastern Conference, nestled (precariously) into one of the East's playoff spots and feeling pretty good about itself.

An 0-2-1 stretch, capped by a tough-to-take 3-2 setback Sept. 14 at Chicago, has caused a notable shift in the state of affairs. Entering this weekend's contest at home against D.C. United, the Revolution sit in seventh place in the conference, two points out of a playoff spot, with six matches remaining.

Here is a quick look at some factors as the Revs head down the stretch.

1 Time to recover

The Revs led Chicago 2-1 at the half and appeared to have taken charge against one of the teams they were fending off in the East when Saer Sene booted one in early in the second half. However, he was whistled for a controversial offsides call, and New England never recovered, giving up the next two goals in a crushing defeat. The turn of events provided one of those punches in the gut that can derail a unit, unless it finds a way to move on. And quick.

"We'll turn the page," head coach Jay Heaps told reporters. "I think we'll learn from our mistakes. We'll take our medicine and get back after it."

2 Must-win scenario

They are all important from here on out, but if the Revs are going to climb back into a playoff spot, a victory this Saturday is nearly imperative. D.C. United are far and away the worst team in the league, and are 0-11-3 on the road this season.

3 De-fense! De-fense?

While throwing in the occasional high-octane attack, New England made its mark through most of the season on the strength of a stingy defense. It has now allowed goals in a season-high four straight games and has given up seven combined in its last two. And the club's inability to protect the lead twice at Chicago was particular painful for a team that was used to being able to close the door. Goalkeeper Bobby Shuttleworth returned last week with veteran Matt Reis suspended.

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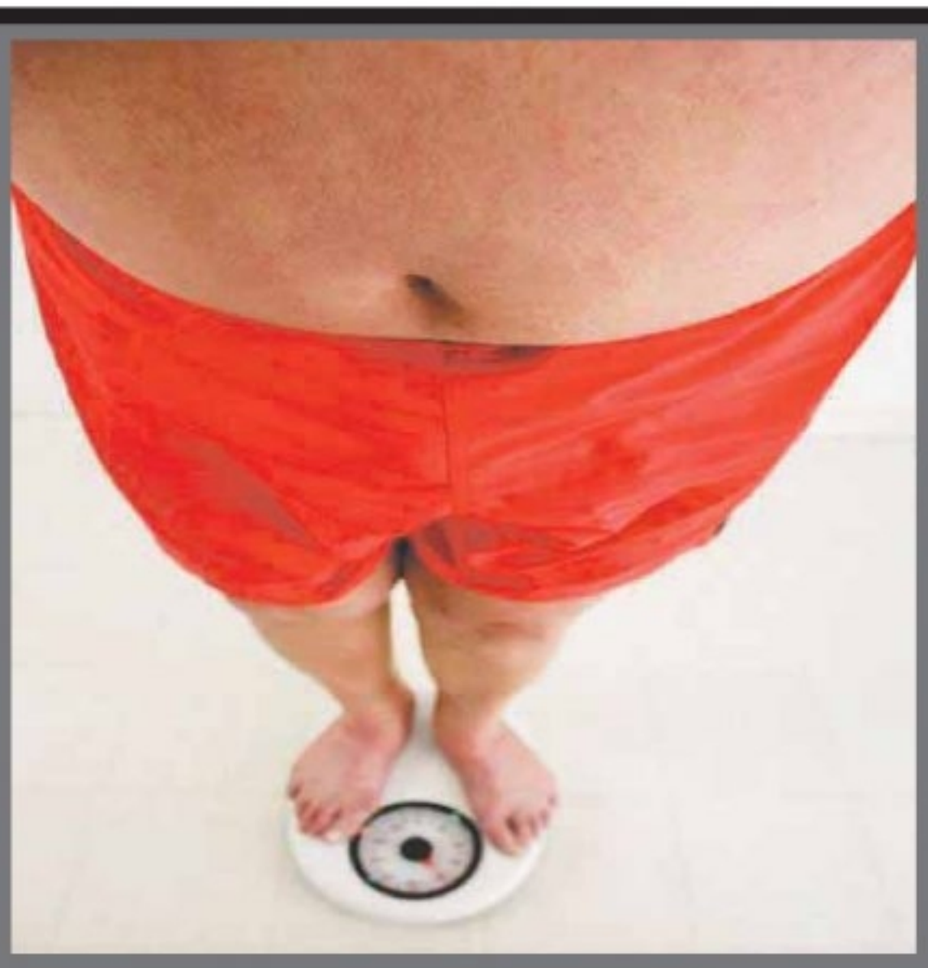

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Docket No. MI13D3080DR
Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
The Trial Court, Probate and Family Court
Guy S Duprena vs. Ghislaine Joseph

To the Defendant:

Middlesex Probate and Family Court, 208 Cambridge Street Cambridge MA, 02141

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown of the Marriage 1B. The Complaint is on file at the Court.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon:
Guy Serge Duprena
398 Norfolk St. Apt 1
Cambridge, MA 02139
your answer, if any, on or before **09/20/2013.** If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

WITNESS, Hon. Peter C. DiGangi, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 9, 2013

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